PARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—A correspondent of the Mark-Lane Express is authority for the statement that if a tablespoonful of paraffine is stirred into a quart of pass just previous to planting, so that they are coated, no vermin will touch the seed. The suggestion is worthy of notice as it is not unreasonable to suppose that seed corn thus treated might, in a measure, be protected from the ravages of cut-worms.

—To Make Gems.—See that your oven

the ravages of cut-worms.

—To Make Gems.—See that your oven is hot enough to bake potatoes, and that your small oblong iron or tin pans are hot, and greased with olive oil. Now mix wheat meal or Graham flour with cold water, or milk and water if preferred, to the consistency of corn-bread batter, with the greatest possible rapidity, and put instantly into the pans and bake twenty-five or thirty minutes. Success depends upon the speed of the whole process. Gems may be eaten while warm, but not while hot enough to melt butter.

—How Ducks are produced in England.

How Ducks are produced in England.

—We find the following statement in an exchange: "The early ducklings that realize such high prices in the London markets are the Aylesbury variety, distinguished by their great size, white plumage and flesh-colored bills. If fed with an unlimited supply of o-ts, placed in a vessel of water, and not allowed much room to swim, the old birds will lay freely in winter, then the eggs should be hatched under hens, and the duckling liberally fed with slaked oatmeal and fine middlings, and afterward with oats in water. Under this treatment they may be made really for the table in less than two months."

—How to Slaughter Sheep.—A writer

two months."

—How to Slaughter Sheep.—A writer in the National Live Stock Journal says that it is not the wool but the intestines that causes the unpleasant taste in mutton; therefore to avoid it, be sure that the sheep is not warm or heated or any way unusually excited just before slaughtering. He gives the following directions for killing and dressing: "As soon as the sheep is caught hold of let his throat be cut immediately. Then make an incision in the chest near the heart and another near the crotch above the smaller intestines, that the air may escape as he dies. Dress such portions of the quarters and abdomen as will allow the immediate opening of the mutton without the soiling of the flesh by the tag and dirty locks. When thus dressed the carcass may be rolled up in the pelt with the wool next to it, and no unpleasant taste will be communicated to it."—Ohio Farner.

taste will be communicated to it."—Ohio Farmer.

—Succotash, or Beans and Corn.—This is deservedly a favorite country dish. Unfortunately few city people are acquainted with it, and even in some rural districts housekeepers do not know how to make it. Sweet-corn and lima-beans make the epicure's succotash, but string beans are commonly used. Strip off the husks and slik from a dozen ears of sweet-corn, and cut the grains off the cobs. If the corn is not very tender, chop as for green-corn pudding. String a quart of green beans, and chop them into half inch lengths. Put the corn and beans together into a quart of cold water or milk, cover them close, and boil gently until done. Usual time, three-quarters of an hour, but it is safest to test them. A few minutes before taking off the fire, add a teacupful of table butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir well together, let it boil up, then take the succotash out in a dish with as much of the liquid as may be desired. In place of butter, half a pound of nice corned fat pork may be boiled with the beans and corn. The pork should be first cut in very thin slices, and no additional salt will be required.

—The Application of Manures.—As a general rule, manure does best on heavy

alt will be required.

—The Application of Manures.—As a general rule, manure does best on heavy soils applied as a broadcast top-dressing; on light soils it is better to plow it in with shallow furrows. There have not been a sufficient number of accurately conducted experiments with top-dressing in summer to determine satisfactority what amount of manure would be thus wasted by exposure. We suspect, however, that this great loss is commonly over-estimated. Manure spread on grass-land early in August, has not only proved of great value to the grass, but has had a marked effect on the following corn crop, planted on spring-plowed soil. We should prefer spreading to leaving in heaps, although the latter is most common. When spread evenly every shower of rain washes the soluble and enriching parts into the soil; evenly every shower of rain washes the soluple and enriching parts into the soll; but if in heaps, it would be more likely to lose by fermenting and rains would be no benefit to it. Without knowing anything of the nature or condition of the soll, we should be inclined to recommend, as the safest course, to plow in the manure as shallow as practicable after being thoroughly spread and broken by a surface harrow, leaving, however, a portion of the field with the manure exposed, by way of experiment.—Cultivator.

Man, an Imitator.

Man is confessedly an imitator, not a creator. His arts are the artfulness of mimicry; his sciences are the solids of mimicry; his ideas are the emblems of mimicry; his habits are the traditions of mimicry; his languages are the tongues of mimicry; his religions are the solemnites of mimicry; his wisdom is the concretion of mimicry. In his mind are the images of preconceived thoughts; in his pictures, the images of precreated forms; in his modes of life, the images of preconformed customs; in his convictions, the images of predisposed faiths. In all these things, he is constantly undergoing alterations and reformations; but nothing see is produced. Something is taken from this, something is added to that, several somethings are shaken together and formed into novel combinations; but, like an old dress turned, it is the old man, all the time, turning and reshaping the all the time, turning and reshaping the old things. Like the school-boy, man originates no copies, but he copies; and his copying facility is predigious only from the vastness of latitude which Nature allows him for display.

ture allows him for display.

Although man is not, in the true creative sense, an originating being, he is by no means a stationary one. He progresses by practice; and although his practice is but imitation, his imitations are perfecting. From copying rudely and unsymmetrically, unwitting of the graces of combination, he has, by degrees, advanced to copying artistically and with comparative accuracy; and has heightened the charm of his progress by becoming master of the magic effects that flow from

skilifully combining different parts of various models. The "crooked marke" of immaturity are left far behind, on the opening pages of his imitative experience. Straight marks are forming under his now practiced flugers. The "straight mark," though but rudimental, is a sign of good omen—an indication that the graduating phase of the primary course is entered upon, and the pupil about qualifying for higher branches.

As from the sublime beginning God was and is the sole creator, so, through all the stages of his subjective existence, even unto the glorious ending, man must continue to be what he ever has been and now is—an imitator, a combiner, a copyist, a pupil.—Overland Monthly, for July.

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checking the disease.

king the disease. Ray, CHAitLES HARDING, Shoispore, India."

checking the disease.

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Perseverance in the above treatment has cured many severe and obstinate cases of this disease.

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